

**MEDIATORS BOW  
TO U. S. DEMANDS;  
REBELS TO RULE**

Mexican Delegates Wire for  
Instructions and May With-  
draw from Conferences.

**CABRERA FOR PRESIDENT**

Will Rule, Pending Election,  
at Which Carranza Is As-  
sured of Victory.

**CABINET ALREADY IS SELECTED**

Fear Now Is That Huerta Will Break  
Off Negotiations Rather Than  
Submit to Program.

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Niagara Falls, Ontario, June 10.—The  
deep laid plans of the constitutionalists  
to obtain control of Mexico through the  
assistance of the United States were  
revealed today.

Louis Cabrera or Pedro Lascurain, is  
to be the next Provisional President of  
Mexico.

This Chief Executive is to appoint a  
cabinet of Carranza followers, acceptable  
to the mediators.

Under this provisional government,  
Carranza will be the constitutional  
candidate for the Presidency, and those  
most familiar with Mexican politics say  
his candidacy means his election.

It is expected that Carranza on be-  
coming president immediately will re-  
appoint all the available members of the  
provisional cabinet. Carranza is said to  
be Carranza's choice for head of the  
provisional government.

**Mediators Agree to Program.**

Late today the mediators were per-  
suaded by the arguments of the Ameri-  
can delegates to adopt the suggestion  
that the provisional government of Mex-  
ico shall be administered by men of  
Carranza's selection.

The Mexican delegates have tele-  
graphed Mexico City asking for instruc-  
tions as to whether they shall agree to  
this proposition or withdraw from the  
negotiations.

The chief reason why Pedro Lascurain  
also is put forward is because his ap-  
pointment might insure a clear title to  
the new government. Lascurain was sec-  
retary of foreign affairs when Madero  
was assassinated, and as such the con-  
stitutionalists say he succeeded Madero  
as provisional president, and still holds  
that office. The method by which Las-  
curain made way for Huerta is held to  
be wholly illegal. The report that  
Carranza, Villa, or Vasconcelos is being  
urged for provisional president, prompted  
a Latin-American to say:

"Carranza wants to be the permanent  
president of Mexico. His acceptance of  
the provisional presidency would stand  
in the way of that. The mediators would  
never listen to the naming of Villa. Vas-  
concelos might be chosen as the result  
of a compromise."

**Favorite of Carranza.**

The high esteem with which Carranza  
views Cabrera was evidenced a few days  
ago, when the rebel chieftain put him at  
the head of his provisional cabinet, as  
secretary of foreign affairs. As such,  
he is next in succession to the provi-  
sional presidency. Should Carranza re-  
sign Cabrera would become chief ex-  
ecutive.

The American delegates are prepared  
to urge the mediators to accept the full  
constitutional program. They are in a  
mood to back Carranza to the last  
ditch. In their stand they are, of course,  
acting under explicit instructions from  
Washington.

Behind all the mystery of mediation  
looms the big fact that President Wil-  
son is determined to make Carranza the  
next ruler of Mexico.

**State for Cabinet.**

The full significance of the announce-  
ment of Carranza's provisional cabinet  
has been made clear by the attitude of  
the American delegates. It was to in-  
form the A. B. C. plenipotentiaries in an  
official way of the men Carranza wants  
for his cabinet.

Continued on page two.

**LOUISE, A QUEEN  
WHOSE MEMORY  
ALL STILL LOVE**

Any reader of The Sunday  
Herald who neglects to care-  
fully study James Morgan's  
graphic description of a lovely  
woman and mother, her patri-  
otism and nobleness of charac-  
ter, in her fight for her beloved  
country, will regret it for all  
time.

**NEXT SUNDAY'S  
INSTALLMENT A  
REMARKABLE ONE.**

It will show a vacillating Czar,  
an incompetent King, and a  
Queen who overshadowed them  
all in her dealings with Napo-  
leon. She lived and died for  
her country—a grand charac-  
ter surrounded by selfish men.  
Get, and READ, next Sunday's  
Herald.

**HUERTA AT IT AGAIN.**

Must Have His Cognac, While  
Blanquet Hugs Barmaids.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Mexico City, June 9. (By courier to  
Vera Cruz) June 10.—President Huerta  
was at the Central Station today when  
the train left for Vera Cruz. His ap-  
pearance created some excitement, the  
crowd thinking that he was leaving the  
capital.

"Are you leaving Mexico City, Mr.  
President?" jokingly asked one of Huerta's  
friends.

"Don't fear," replied Huerta. "I'm not  
going to leave the capital. I'm just say-  
ing good-by to a friend."

The "friend" proved to be a govern-  
ment secret agent going to Puerto Mex-  
ico, to meet the liner Fuerst Bismarck.  
Huerta again is making nightly rounds  
of the cafes, drinking cognac. He ap-  
parently has patched up his dispute with  
Gen. Blanquet, for they are seen togeth-  
er frequently. On Monday night they  
were at the Cafe Globo. Blanquet had  
been drinking heavily, went behind the  
bar and hugged the barmaid. Then he  
exclaimed:

"Tell all that Victoriano Huerta will  
be the last man to leave Mexico City."

**WOMEN HEAR OF  
"SOUL" IN DRESS**

Decide that They Want It,  
but Urge "Safety  
First."

**SCORN PARISIAN STYLES**

"American Gowns for American Wom-  
en" Is Slogan of Federated Clubs,  
Which Convene in Chicago.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, June 10.—America's foremost  
clubwomen, 3,000 strong, opened their  
twelfth biennial convention at the Audi-  
torium Theater tonight when shortly  
after 8 o'clock, their president, Mrs.

Perry V. Pennybacker, of Texas, walked  
upon the platform accompanied by the  
fourteen members of the general board.  
The great assemblage set the conven-  
tion in motion with a spontaneous roar  
of applause.

Beginning tomorrow morning the real  
work for which the women have come  
to Chicago will begin.

At tonight's meeting addresses of wel-  
come were delivered by Mrs. George  
Bass, chairman of the local biennial  
board, and Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, pres-  
ident of the Illinois Federation of  
Women's Clubs. Mrs. Pennybacker re-  
sponded. Miss Jane Addams, of Hull  
House, spoke on "Women's Clubs and  
Public Policy."

**"Decency" in Dress.**

"Decency" received a decided boost this  
afternoon when 3,000 gaily-garbed club-  
women indorsed the resolution asking  
for reform in feminine attire. The dele-  
gates who thronged the Auditorium  
learned much about the "soul" in dress  
and decided that they wanted it, what-  
ever it is. They voted almost unani-  
mously in favor of the "dress resolution" and  
decided for American styles for Ameri-  
can women.

Individually they called loudly for mor-  
ality in cotton and silk. They decided  
the authoritative woman "patterning"  
after the styles of the demi-monde.  
From 4 until 5:30 o'clock the visitors  
talked safe and sane dresses, hats and  
hats, and then adopted the following  
resolution:

"Resolved, That this convention, in  
recognition of the rights and privileges  
of the individual, places itself on record  
as heartily in favor of the movement for  
simpler, more becoming, and more modest  
designs in women's clothes and urges  
the co-operation of all clubs and club-  
women of the federation in a concrete  
body to adopt styles of dresses adapted  
to American needs and to encourage  
American designers and manufacturers."

**"Spiritual" in Attire.**

The speaker of the afternoon who called  
strenuously for the "spiritual" and the  
"soul" in woman dress was Mrs. Robert  
J. Burdette, of Pasadena, wife the hu-  
morous. She suggested a "club woman's  
dress," which should match the wear of  
color, lines and station in life, or ideals.  
But she decided anything that might ap-  
pear like a uniform. She took a word  
slap at the corset and any fashion that  
tends to emphasize the physical lines  
above the "spiritual" lines.

Here are some of the dress epigrams  
expressed by Mrs. Burdette:

"Every woman who wears an immoral  
gown is not necessarily unchaste."

"Thousands of women are breaking  
their hearts, breaking their homes and  
selling their virtue just because women  
have not paid enough attention to sane  
gowning."

"One-half or one-third of the average  
workingman's salary is spent for his wife's  
clothes—this is unjust."

"It is every woman's duty to keep as  
young and attractive as possible, first for  
her family and second for her friends."

**HUNGARIAN LEADER COMING.**

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.  
Vienna, June 10.—Count Michael Karolyi,  
newly elected president of the Hun-  
garian independence party, will make a  
six-weeks visit to America to study  
economic and political conditions there.  
He leaves Budapest on June 22.

**STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.**

New York, June 10.—Arrived: Oceanic,  
Southampton; President Grant, Ham-  
burg; Luttitan, Rouen.

Hotel Woodstock, New York City.  
Quiet and in the heart of things.—Ad.

**ROOSEVELT'S SON  
WEDS AT MADRID**

Miss Belle Willard and Ker-  
mit United at Civil  
Ceremony.

**CHURCH SERVICE TODAY**

Former President and American Am-  
bassador to Spain Witness  
Nuptials.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Madrid, June 10.—The civil ceremony  
uniting in marriage Miss Belle Wyatt  
Willard, daughter of the American Am-  
bassador to Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt,  
son of former President Theodore Roose-  
velt, was performed today by the prefect  
of police at the Luanavista district. The  
religious ceremony will take place tomor-  
row. The official witnesses of the cere-  
mony were the Duke of Alba and Senor  
Osma Y. Scull, a former cabinet minister.  
During the ceremony, Kermit Roosevelt  
appeared nervous, but Miss Willard was  
calm. She was quietly dressed in a cream  
colored gown, and wore a large picture  
hat.

On the way to the embassy from the  
prefecture the bridal party was pursued  
by photographers. The couple refused to  
be photographed, but after a long appeal  
from the camera men Kermit consented  
to let them take a picture.

The Duke of Alba acted as the personal  
representative of King Alfonso at the  
wedding.

**Attract Great Attention.**

The party went to the police prefecture  
in five automobiles and attracted great  
attention. Col. Roosevelt and Ambassa-  
dor Willard occupied the same machine.  
Moving picture men were active and  
at times had to be curbed by the police,  
stationed about the prefecture to prevent  
the crowd of curiosity seekers who  
pressed around.

After the party returned to the Ameri-  
can Embassy, Col. Roosevelt and his son  
left to pass the afternoon at Toledo.

Although the function was small in  
comparison with the religious ceremony  
which takes place tomorrow in the Ameri-  
can Embassy, all the formalities of  
Spanish law were strictly observed.

**Make Elaborate Plans.**

The minister of state had suggested  
that the justice go to the American Em-  
bassy. But the embassy is technically  
United States territory and so outside the  
jurisdiction of the magistrate.

The magistrate took his duties today as  
a high honor and had fitted up a room  
in his residence with some elaborateness  
for the occasion. The house is in the  
most aristocratic part of the city. Large  
throngs watched the participants on  
their way to and from the justice's home.  
The wedding certificate was signed by  
the Spanish premier, Eduardo Dato; the  
minister of state, the Marquis of Lema;  
Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador  
to France, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt,  
the father of the bridegroom.

The Spanish populace takes the liveliest  
interest in Col. Roosevelt. Wherever he  
went today, crowds followed and tried to  
get a glimpse of him. There were cheers  
at several points, and the American ex-  
president responded by waving his hat,  
smiling, and bowing genially.

**SCANDAL INVOLVED IN  
NAVY COURT-MARTIAL**

Young Women and Ether Said to  
Figure in Paymaster's  
Trial.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, June 10.—A Washington dis-  
patch to the Examiner says:  
"Hints of a glaring scandal involving  
the court-martial of Paymaster's Clerk  
Edward M. Chase, of the navy, last  
October at Tutuila, Samoa, are beginning  
to leak out in Washington after un-  
solicited attempts to suppress the facts.  
Chase was attached to the U. S. S.  
Princeton."

"Secretary of the Navy Daniels ad-  
mits that during October he ordered  
a court-martial of young Chase 'on  
very serious charges,' but says he  
does not now recall the details. It is  
reported here that Chase was sentenced  
to spend thirty years in prison by the  
court-martial and that the decision has  
just been reversed by the Navy Depart-  
ment, but Secretary Daniels declares  
that the findings of the court-martial  
have not yet come to him. Chase is re-  
ported to be confined now at Alcatraz  
Island, the military prison at San Fran-  
cisco."

According to the reports, the charges  
upon which Chase was tried involve sev-  
eral young women and a jug of ether.  
The distance to Samoa and the secrecy  
with which the Navy Department has  
guarded the case have prevented details  
from leaking out.

Last night an official of the navy ad-  
mitted that the reports concerning  
Chase's imprisonment are true, and that  
the charges upon which he was tried  
are "unprintable." Chase's name has  
been stricken from the navy roster.

**SOPHOMORE KILLS SELF.**

Jaun Sanchez, twenty-three years old,  
a sophomore at Howard University,  
while at 547 Florida avenue northwest,  
shot himself in the forehead and died  
in the auto patrol of the Eighth pre-  
dict on the way to Emergency Hospi-  
tal. The coroner was notified.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE, formerly Miss Belle Willard, who were married  
at a civil ceremony yesterday and today will have brilliant church wedding.

**'REDS' SPREAD TERROR  
WITH TORCH IN ITALY**

Socialist Strikers Burn Railroad Sta-  
tions and Fight Pitched Battles  
with Soldiers in Streets.

**NO WHEELS TURN IN NAPLES**

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Rome, June 10.—Resorting to fire, strik-  
ing workmen spread terror in Italy to-  
day. They burned the railroad stations  
at Imola and Fabriano and other places  
reported from many other places. In  
order to prevent a condition of anarchy  
in Central Italy martial law has been  
proclaimed in twenty towns where the  
radical Socialists are inciting disorder  
to gain adherents for the general strike.

In all of these places there have been  
frequent clashes between the police and  
the strikers. Tourists are fleeing from  
the country in droves, fearing that the  
railroad service will be completely  
paralyzed in a short time.

Strike rioting was resumed here today  
between the workers and the soldiers.  
Many were injured in an exchange of  
shots.

The strikers erected barricades in the  
streets, but these were captured by police  
and troops after fierce fighting.

During the night the strikers attempted  
to burn the railroad station at Turin, but  
were driven away after a fight in which  
a score were hurt.

Fierce rioting took place today at Car-  
rara, where anarchists called a railroad  
strike. Prompt action by the authorities  
prevented the success of the strike there  
and the anarchists retaliated by attack-  
ing the police.

The railroad strike has failed except  
in a few minor centers, but this is due  
only to rigid precautions taken by the  
troops, who have been placed on guard  
at the terminals.

The strike continues here and soldiers  
are patrolling the city to prevent another  
outbreak of violence such as occurred  
last night, when the strikers marched  
on the Quirinal. As a result of that clash  
more than forty soldiers and civilians  
are in the hospitals.

The strikers were inflamed today when  
one of their number died as a result of  
injuries suffered in last night's conflict.  
They threaten to make bitter reprisals.

**SHAFT TO WOMEN OF GRAY.**

Raleigh, N. C., June 10.—The monu-  
ment erected in honor of the North Caro-  
lina women of the Confederacy was un-  
veiled here today in the presence of  
thousands of veterans and visitors.

**Solutions to Fifth  
Five Pictographs in  
Ben Franklin Quiz**

The Washington Herald  
today announces solutions to  
pictographs Nos. 21 to 25 of  
the Ben Franklin Quiz:

No. 21—If thou would'st  
live long, live well.

No. 22—Love and be loved.

No. 23—Great merit is coy  
as well as great pride.

No. 24—He makes a foe  
who makes a jest.

No. 25—He that can have  
patience can have what he  
will.

**BIG PARTY SPLIT OVER  
COLOR LINE PREDICTED**

President Determined to Leave Office  
of D. C. Recorder of Deeds  
to Negroes.

**PLEDGED TO CAMPAIGN HEADS**

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

A threatened break between the Presi-  
dent and members of his own party in  
the Senate from the South was indicated  
yesterday on account of the announced  
intention of the President to appoint a  
negro as recorder of deeds in the Dis-  
trict.

The office is now filled by a negro ap-  
pointee of President Taft. He hails  
from Georgia. Senator Hoke Smith  
pointed out to the President recently  
what he considered good reasons why  
the incumbent should be removed. He  
learned, to his disappointment, that if  
the President removed the incumbent he  
would appoint another negro to fill the  
place. This was strenuously objected to  
not only by Senator Smith but by other  
Southern Senators. The President is  
said to have informed some of the  
Southern Senators who came to protest  
that he was under some commitment  
made for him by his managers in the  
last campaign, that negroes should not  
be deprived of the offices now enjoyed by  
the race and that when incumbents were  
put out, they should be succeeded by  
negroes.

The President has shown no disposi-  
tion, it was said yesterday, to evade the  
fulfillment of the alleged pledge made  
by his campaign managers to the repre-  
sentatives of the negro electorate, in re-  
turn for which they are said to have  
commanded the support of many thou-  
sands of negro votes.

In the event the President adheres  
to the program of redeeming pre-cam-  
paign pledges made to the negroes by his  
managers, his nominations of negroes for  
office will be held up in the Senate in-  
definitely and a fight in his party is  
foreshadowed that will attract nation-  
wide attention.

The office of recorder of deeds in the  
District is one that President Cleveland  
recognized as the exclusive property  
of the colored Democrats. His long fight  
to secure the confirmation of one Charles  
Taylor, of Kansas, in that office was  
historical.

As a matter of fact, the Resolute got  
away first and was never headed. From  
the very start she drew steadily ahead  
and worked out to windward of the  
Vanitie on the way to the outer mark,  
while the Defiance, which had only set  
a working topail, never figured as a con-  
tender.

**ADD FIVE SECONDS.**

On the run back home, the Resolute  
added a few seconds to her lead, and  
eventually won by four minutes sixteen  
seconds actual time and by seven min-  
utes twenty-nine seconds corrected time,  
as the Vanitie had to allow her a handi-  
cap of three minutes thirteen seconds.

Today's race was a sort of rehearsal  
on the aquatic stage where the real  
marine drama between the Shamrock IV  
and the Yankee defender will be enacted  
next September.

The yachts will race again tomorrow  
and Friday, starting off the Ambrose  
Channel lightship at 11 o'clock. The sum-  
mary:

Boat	Start	Outer	Elapsed
Resolute	11:26:27	1:11:42	2:35:38 3:16:41
Vanitie	11:27:09	1:16:04	2:37:57 3:20:57
Defiance	11:27:29		

Resolute gets an allowance of three  
minutes thirteen seconds, so she wins by  
seven minutes twenty-nine seconds, cor-  
rected time.

**STRIKERS DEAL IN THREATS.**

Warn Westinghouse Company Fol-  
lowing Importation of Guards.

Pittsburgh, June 10.—Following the im-  
portation by the Westinghouse Company  
of six carloads of strike-breakers the  
company, late this afternoon, equipped  
100 guards with high power rifles.

The coming of the strike-breakers, the  
majority of them negroes, from points  
West together with the arming of the  
guards, prompted the strike committee  
to send this message late this afternoon  
to President Herr, of the Westinghouse  
Company:

"If you import any more gunmen  
and if those already in your factories are  
not removed, the Allegheny Congenial  
Industrial Union will not be responsible  
for what may occur."

**ADLAI STEVENSON SINKING.**

Chicago, June 10.—Adlai Stevenson, for-  
mer Vice President of the United States  
under President Cleveland, is sinking  
rapidly at the Presbyterian Hospital,  
where he has been ill for several weeks,  
and his death is expected momentarily.  
Physicians declare that his end is being  
hastened by the intense heat.

**DEACON PROTECTS GIRL.**

C. H. Hillequist Beats Annoyer with  
His Right Fist.

Three hundred men and women saw a  
spectacular fist fight last night at Nine-  
teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue,  
between William Olive, of 1126 Eleventh  
street northwest, and Charles H. Hille-  
quist, a deacon in the Western Presby-  
terian Church.

At Nineteenth street Miss Katherine  
B. Williamson, of 2125 H street north-  
west, appealed to Mr. Hillequist to pro-  
tect her from Olive, who, she claimed,  
was annoying her. Hillequist remon-  
strated with Olive, and told him to let the  
young woman alone, or he would call  
the police. It is said Olive attempted  
to strike Hillequist.

Hillequist had his left hand bandaged  
as a result of a dog bite several days  
ago, but with his right he swung full  
into Olive's face, knocking him down.  
Olive got up and started at Hillequist  
again, but for the second time he was  
knocked down. Several times Hillequist  
used his right with telling effect.

The police appeared on the scene and  
placed Olive under arrest, putting a  
charge of drunkenness and disorderly  
conduct against him.

**"FURY" INVADERS  
PEACE PAGEANT**

Shouts at Royal Box from  
Platform at Anglo-Ameri-  
can Centenary Ball.

**ONE OF SEX ATTACKS HER**

Sylvia Pankhurst Again in Toils,  
While Mother Eludes Sleuths Who  
Were to Watch Her.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 10.—The Anglo-American  
centenary of peace ball at the Royal  
Albert Hall tonight, which was probably  
the most gorgeous privately organized  
spectacle that London has ever seen, was  
marred by the inevitable suffragette. A  
woman, fancy dressed, broke into the big  
hall, rushed to the platform, brushing  
past Mrs. John Astor, dressed as Colum-  
bia, mounted the steps to the platform,  
and holding onto the plush rope sur-  
rounding the stage, addressed herself to  
the royal box.

Nobody heard what she said, and it was  
not first believed that her impassioned  
oration was a part of the show, and this  
impression was held until two male at-  
tendants rushed to the platform, seized  
the shrieking woman in their arms, while  
two others clutched her feet and thus  
carried her out.

**Woman Attacks Her.**

There was intense excitement which  
was supplemented when a woman carry-  
ing the flag of Canada rushed up to the  
struggling militant and belabored her  
with the pole of the flag, cutting a  
six-inch gash in the woman's cheek. The  
woman's exit was accompanied by a  
storm of hisses and once outside, she  
was handed over to police.

This exciting incident occurred imme-  
diately after the great feature of the  
evening—the historical processions. These  
seemed somewhat wearisome, being seem-  
ingly endless strings of gorgeously cos-  
tumed men and women marching into  
the monotonous strains of the immense  
organ.

They began with the so-called  
aborigines of America—one hundred men  
and women costumed as Indians, then  
came Sir Walter Raleigh and the Vir-  
ginia settlers, the Pilgrim fathers, the  
Dutch settlers, William Penn and the  
Quakers and then the signatories of the  
Treaty of Ghent.

**Statuesque Beauty Leads.**

Following the early Americans came  
Britannia, represented by Lady Maude  
Warner, a statuesque figure of six feet  
four inches. She headed the procession  
representing all parts of the British em-  
pire, with the sole and conspicuous ex-  
ception of Ireland. There was not a  
single representative of Erin present—  
a circumstance obviously due to the  
strained home-rule situation. The most  
striking features of the British proces-  
sion were the Scotch section, headed by  
the bag-pipers, and the New Zealand  
section, which included two real Maoris  
in native costume, one a king.

Then came Mrs. John Astor as Colum-  
bia, heading the representatives of the  
forty-eight States of the Union, including  
the Duchess of Marlborough, the Count-  
ess of Strafford, Countess Granard,  
Countess Craven, Lady Randolph  
Churchill and Miss Esther Cleveland.

Mrs. Astor was costumed to exactly  
represent the Statue of Liberty. She  
held aloft an electric torch and carried  
a book of justice. When she appeared  
the band played "Yankee Doodle" and  
the first spontaneous applause arose  
from the 10,000 people present.

A large number of royalty and mem-  
bers of the high nobility watched the  
spectacle from the royal box.

**Sylvia Again in Toils.**

Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested tonight  
and thrown into Holloway jail when she  
led a band of militant suffragettes to  
Westminster in an attempt to get an  
interview with Premier Asquith.

The arrest of Miss Pankhurst was  
made only after a fierce battle between  
the suffragettes, who are guarding their  
young leader, and the squads of police.

**Continued on page two.****Matinee, Columbia Players, "Sunday."**

Today, 2:15, Columbia Theatre. 25c & 50c.  
—Adv.

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, \$1.25 to Mar-  
tinsburg, \$1.50 to Berkeley Springs, and  
\$2.00 to Cumberland and return. Baltimore